A Change of Base

By J. C. PLUMMER

7 HAT a 'eavenly sermon," re-W marked Mrs. Gaskins, as she emerged from Ebenezer chapel into the ather sooty air of Southwark.

"It would have moved a marble him-Peter Warley.

Capt. Warley bowed his head in dire compunction at his hardness of heart. He loved Miss Carrie most ardently, and had proposed to her five times, but, while she admitted he was not disagreeable to her, she declared that, until he had become a truly converted member of the Elenezer fold, they could be noth-

ing more than friends. Hi could never, never think of marrying a worldly man," she had at divers times affirmed most positively.

Capt. Warley had not the slightest objection to becoming a member of Ebenezer nor, indeed, to attaining that membership by the way of the old-fashioned emotional conversion; in fact, he sorely envied those ladies of susceptibility and avoirdupois who both nimbly and vociferously proclaimed their joy tunately, so rhinoceros-like was the hide of worldliness which invested the Jimp entered the cabin.

Capt. Warley introduced his guests denunciatory sermon brought him to the mourners' bench, and Capt. Warley was discouraged.

"It's your 'ardened 'eart," said Miss Carrie, severely, as he bade her good-

"I can't make the port," replied the captain, wearily. "Many a good sailor can't just pass for a master's certifi-

Miss Carrie shook her head disapprov



TVE COME TO SAY GOOD-BY." ingly and waited a few moments on the

steps to see if the worldly-minded Warley would dare attempt to kiss her, but that crushed mariner making no move towards such sacrilege, she went in the house abruptly.

When Capt. Warley reached the col-

lier misnamed the Venus, over which he exercised supreme command, he found the dingy cabin occupied by his

friend Capt. Tennant. After an exchange of salutations, Capt. ets for the theater to-morrow night, but I can't go, as I have an engagement with some friends. Now, I would like you to take her. I want her to see some of

Lunnon while she's here." Capt. Warley assented without think ing of consequences. He was glad to be of service to his friend, but after Tennant had departed the thought of Miss Gaskin's horror of a play house and the possibility of her hearing he had en- ant step of a happy man. tered one fairly chilled him. His relations with his lady love were strained now, and if she heard of this plunge into

o fairest crop, hence Capt. Warley, de-te his forebodings of evil to come, ald not avoid a feeling of pride at being the escort of such a handsome girl, and it was this proud feeling that in-duced him to suggest a supper after the

It was with a premonition of evil that Capt. Warley hied himself to Ebeneser chapel the next evening, and when, in return for his greeting, Miss Carrie nodded coldly and sailed on to her bench escorted by Brother Jimp, a lean, sanc-tifled young man who admired Miss Gaskins hugely, he feared the smirch of the play house was visible on his fore-head. There was a most eloquent ser-mon, and Capt. Warley fairly opened the pores of his skin to imbibe it. What

triumph it would be to walk up the sisle and shout forth his entrance " added Miss Carrie Gaskins, re-chfully eyeing her escort, Capt. fit Jimp; but, alas, hymns and sermons were as Saracen arrows against a cru-sader's armor, and he slunk back to his coal boat as far as ever from Ebenezer

and Miss Carrie's favor.
"I can't get over the bar," sighed the captain. "Now a craft like that Jimp, he sails in ebb or flow without scraping

As the Venus was delayed in discharging cargo Capt. Warley spent the two following days idly despondent. He dared not visit Miss Carrie, and efforts at Ebenezer membership he felt were useless, hence Miss Polly Tennant tripping down the companion steps one morning found him gloomy.

"I've come to say good-by," she said. "Pap sails this afternoon."
"Sit down," said the captain, mak-

ing an effort to appear cheerful, and and vociferously proclaimed their joy at being loosened from their sins during the entrance was suddenly darkened the present revival at Ebenezer. Unfor-Carrie Gaskins, her mother and Brother

with the air of a man momentarily expecting a shock of earthquake, and when the young ladies began to talk he listened to their words with keen anxiety. "I've had a sweet time," said Miss Tennant. "The other evening Capt. Warley-"

Here the captain was seized with empestuous fit of coughing. "Let me show you ladies over

boat," he said, desperately.
"-took me to the theater," continued Miss Tennant," and afterwards

we had a delightful supper. Quite dissipated, I assure you."

Capt. Warley sunk back on a locker and gasped. Jimp's face darkened with repugnance to such a sinner, but Miss Carrie's countenance expressed anxiety. Miss Tennant was decidely a pretty

When Capt, Warley assisted Miss Gaskins over the gangplank she said, "If you are not too hoccupied, Peter,

I'll be 'ome to-night." The captain's heart fluttered. Never before had her lips called him by his first name. Peter; it sounded like a promise of peace, or was it only one of hose treacherous calms between the bursts of a hurricane? So genial was the manner of Mrs. Gaskins and her daughter when the captain called that night that he felt doubtful lest Ebenezer might have converted him to its fold without

his knowledge. Some bold men of the sea, noting the softened demeanor of Miss Carrie, might have been more aggressive than Capt Warley, but he, dispirited by a long chain of failures, arose to depart without taking advantage of the prevailing fair breezes, when Miss Carrie spake:

"I'm afraid I've been 'ard with you Peter. "I dreamed you were sinking in the great hocean and saying I'd been Tennant explained his errand. "I've brought my daughter down on this trip ard on you," and Miss Carrie shed

Then Capt. Warley saw clear water the shoals of Ebenezer, and Brother Jimp lay abeam, and his course was He placed his arm around Miss Car-

rie's waist and kissed her loudly.

There were confused murmurs of "next

May." and "Polly Tennant shall be bridesmaid," after which Capt. Warley went to the Venus with the light bouy-

Two months after the wedding rumo sayeth that Capt. Warley and his wife were seen at the theater, hugely enjoying a vaudeville performance.

NATURAL ICE IS PASSING.

Dealers Now Find It Cheaper to Man-

ufacture Than to Cut the

Article.

For several years past the busines

of the iceman of former days has been

decreasing steadily, and at the present

rate ere long he will find his occupa-

tion gone. It is no longer necessary to

wait for cold weather to secure a sup-

ply of the refrigerating product; it can

be produced easily and cheaply in the

warmest weather by chemical pro-

In the state of Maine, where, in for-

mer years, the harvesting of ice for

which embraced perfect conditions for

The advantages offered by chemistry

and modern machinery for the produc-

tion of ice and the perfect control of

temperature at whatever degree de-

sired, when and wherever needed, irre-

spective of climatic conditions, renders

their mechanical acquirements cheap-

er than can be obtained from natural

ice when transportation from remote

districts, of storing and the great wast-

age of original bulk through melting

is taken into consideration. In all

manufacturing necessity for cooling

control of such conditions, together

crowding nature out of the field of

A Durable Pump.

A remarkable instance of the durabil-

Notwithstanding, the motors were

Not Afraid of Work

"I am much pained my son, to notice that you are afraid of work."

can lie right down by it and go to

competition and reducing the latter to

systems of artificial refrigerat

the winter of 1902-3.

MY OWN.

Just before the clock says bedtime
There's a hightie on a chair,
There's a baby growing sleepy.
There's a head of tousled hair
Busgeled up against my bosom,
There are eyes that bravely try
To stay open; but it's bedtime,
And my baby whispers; "Bye."

"Bye," she says; she knows she's going Where the dreamland blossoms blow; Where the dreamiand blossome blow; "Bye," she says, but blinks and struggles, For she doesn't want to go; And she snuggles closer, closer, And her blue eyes softly close, And her red lips smile half parted Like the petals of a rose.

Sha's her daddy's compensation For all things. The world goes wrong, Comes a toving baby whisper And life breaks into a song! Comes the evening when the lon Has been full of cark and care, All of trouble—worry leaves me When I see her tousied hair.

Troubles and all worries leave me When I near my cottage Where a gingham-aproned baby Stands on watch; and more and more, As her giad cry comes in greeting, is all trouble overthrown— Days, the slave of circumstances; Nights, I come into my own!
-J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

RAIDING OF CAMEL HERDS.

"Rustlers" in Somaliland Sometime Have Exciting Experiences -Long Buns at Full Gallop.

"Rustling" is not a practice peculiar to the western frontier of the United and for maintaining uniform degrees States. In Somaliland there are advenof temperature, as well as certainty of turous spirits of a like sort, but camela instead of cattle are the booty they with their greater economy, present

Camels in Somaliland are kept in great herds sometimes numbering 30,-000. Such numbers involve wide areas chiefly local value. for grazing and consequent distances m the few places where water may be found. The ponies used by the Somali can also manage without drink for three or four days and when employed for South Africa, where, in the mining dis-tricts, electricity and compressed air herding have, like their masters, only camels' milk to quench their thirst. These big herds offer, of course, a treare fighting for supremacy. It was after the cessation of hostilities that the two shafts of the Kuights Deep mine were mendous temptation to the raider, as many as 10,000 camels being taken at a found to be flooded out. The plant and time and the excitement of driving off other apparatus had been left just as such a herd at full gallop for 40 or 50 they were before the war broke out, and the electric pumps and cables which miles, with the exasperated owner pos-sibly hard in pursuit and the chances of the raider finding his own camp has water for quite two and one-half years. fallen a prey to some other tribal diver-sion, appeals irresistibly to the excit-able Somali brought out, dried and set to work again. The firm who supplied the motors is not mentioned, but their name deserves to

New Egg Producer.

"You say eggs are plentiful now?" asked the city chap. "Yes, indeedy," replied the countryman, shaking the hayseed out of his hat; "you see, ever since those ortermobyles has bin comin' out this way they've just can't see where you got that idea; I red the eggs right out o' the hens. -Yonkers Statesman

FARMER AND PLANTER.

EXPERIENCE WITH COW PRAS.

Having spent the first fifty-two years of my life in northern Pennsylvania ance with the cow-pea has been limited to the last few years. Five years ago I obtained a few bushels of seed, and in the spring of 1899 I put in three acres for hay with a wheat drill, sow-ing one bushel per acre. Also sowed one and one-half acres for seed, using the same drill, using but two hoes making the rows three feet apart. *

The lot for hay made only a fair hay ruined, but the cows ate it so well

were cultivated and taken good caro of, and gave thirty bushels of good The next year I had ten acres of per hay and eighty bushels of seed. Hav:

tried the last two years sowing a few crimson clover. for pasture and find they make spleydid grazing for cows and hogs. Horse 1 do not like them green. About October 1, some years ago, I began feeding both cows and horses

on the pea hay. Never saw a team pick corn fodder, still continuing the per hay to the cows, and using the refuse to bed them with. After a few days it occurred to me that perhaps the horses would est the refuse from th) cows. After feeding this once and the heard me getting it next morning they showed more anxiety to get it than ever to get their corn. Two years ago we had a fair to good Jersey cow, fresh in December; on one gallon o feed per day, composed of corn, buck. wheat and wheat bran and what pea hay she would eat, made ten pounds of butter per week.

I have fed the different kinds of hay; from my experience I much prefer the cow-pea hay to any other, both for feed my horses that makes them so pered by such connection. The agri-well. I can only answer cow-pea hay cultural college at Guelph, Ontario, unand a little corn. The last man to der President Doctor Mills, shows what whom I made that answer said, "Will great results in educating the farmers neighbors the other day, talking of by an independent college. A state like cow-pea hay, one said, "It is bad stuff New York, that can spend a hundred you feed to stock for a time they will general usefulness, and large sums as not eat anything else."

I find it no more trouble to cure cowpea hay than a heavy growth of any sand dollars are asked for an agricul-other hay. Some complain that it tural college. The boys of the state hangs together, so that it is hard to are entitled to such consideration. handle. My way is, after it is raked While at present the farmers of the into windrows, with a wheel rake, to put three rakefuls in a bunch. First they can with that "appendage" at fold together the middle rakeful, then | Cornell, and ask for its adequate supeither of the other two and lay one at a time. A bunch put up in this way state executive, the time will comwill pitch apart nicely in three fork- when the people of the state will infuls, and after a little experience, if to be taken off by hand, the loader college, and such facilities for training need get it tangled up but little.

I like them very much to grow be tween a corn and wheat crop. Think his life's work on the farm.—Farm and the wheat does better and looks far Fireside. better without the piles of old stalks and roots all over the field. As a land renovator I contider them equal to anything I have ever tried. They seem to be just the thing to precede crop of wheat.

When we plant for seed we put them in the last of June, and are never troubled with bugs unless we keep Not being so fortunate we lay a floor of plank on the ground and thresh with fiails as soon as ripe. However they will keep well in stack until nex spring. Can thresh them at a cost of

five cents per bushal in this way. Lately a friend told me of the suc cess some boys had -threshing cow peas with an old wheat thresher. They took out all the concave teeth, then kept taking teeth out of the cylinde until only a few remained. Then suffi ciently reducing the motion, proceeded to thresh over 700 bushels, cleaning them ricely and not breaking any more than if they had been threshed

by hand on the floor. I thought I had been quite enthusias tic in sounding praises for the cow pea, but find neighbors getting far ahead of me in this respect. Do they pay? Yes, in every way.-Cor. Practical

Farmer. HOG PASTURE FOR THE SOUTH Fields Attacked by Root Paravites a Good Place to Turn the Hogs Into.

In many parts of the south cotto has, on account of the almost total disappearance of vegetable matter from the soil, ceased to yield satisfactory crops of lint. In some neighborhoods market in more southern latitudes was soil or root parasite has lately atcarried to enormous proportions, the tacked the crop and threatens to make total quantity cut during last winter, it impossible to grow cotten on such What to do with the fields securing a large crop, was but 485,000 which can no longer grow cotton is a tons, against 700,000 tons gathered in

serious problem. Very few cotton farmers grow the bacon consumed by themselves and their hands. Still fewer grow the forage required by their stock. A natural and promising use for such sick cot-ton fields is to turn them into pastures for hogs, mules and other stock. Cot-ton is commonly grown upon light, sandy loam. Such soil in the hot and drouthy climate of the cotton region will not grow the tame grasses es-teemed in the north. But in Bermuda grass the southern farmer has a perennial grass of the best quality and one that will grow upon any soil that will grow cotton. With Bermuda grass for summer and crimson clover for winter pasture, the southern farmer may have an all-the-year-round pas ture that should carry ten medium weight pigs all the time.

In the United States north of Florida. Bermuda grass does not bear seed. The grass is propagated by root cut-tings. Three barrels of these will ity of electric pumps is reported from plant one acre. The grass is so common along roadsides that the roots can usually be had for the gathering. A Bermuda pasture may be set at any time of the year. But early spring is est. The field should be furrowed at fruit trees in the southwest are about five feet apart and the root cut-tings dropped into the furrows and covered two or three inches deep. A of 1,000,000 trees a year and is now the little white clover and Bakhara clover greatest state in the Union in the numgive an agreeable variety to the pas-ture. The field should not be pastured ture. The field should not be pastured hundred kinds of weeds and grasses until the grass has run through the growing in the Mississippi valley. racant spaces. If the land is very Sheep eat five hundred and fifty kinds, not time of setting the grass, or as soon as growth beings. It is a soon as growth beings.

acid phosphate in equal quantities. Of the mixture apply as a top dressing every spring about 500 pounds per acre. About September 1 of each year broad-cast upon the Bermuda sod about 45 pounds of crimson clover seed in chaff for each acre of pasture. No coverings or preparations for the clover seed are nacessary. By taking stock off from the pasture March 15 till May 15, two 'ons of hay can be harvested. The pasture herein described may be The pasture herein described may be broadcasting upon it about one ounce per acre of the seeds of parsley, thyme

and sage—plants of which hogs are fond. The flavor of these herbs will give a "gamey" flavor to the meat.

After the pasture has been for some growth and was cut during a hot and up and again be put into cotton if de-rainy spell of weather. I thought the sired. The root parasite will be starved out and the soil filled with I took courage to try again.

The one and one-half acres for seed through several crops of cotton. Invegetable matter which will carry stead of using crimson clover as above described, we may use the sand or hairy vetch. The common or Scotch vetch is also good. The spotted clovet

If cotton growers will give this plan bless instead of curse the root parasite which has invaded their fields.

(Crimson clover thrives only on up so quickly, Two months after I the winter season. Spotted clover is changed feed on horses, giving them also fond of moisture, though not so dependent upon winter rains as crimson clover.)—Gerald McCarthy, Bot-anist, North Carolina Department of

Agricultural Colleges.

"Why is it," asks Prof. Massey, of North Carolina, "that the great state of New York, which can afford to spend about seventy-five thousand dollars annually on an independent experiment station, . . . can not have a great agricultural college, and not a

mere appendage to a great literary university?" There can hardly be any doubt that the best and most effective work in fitting boys for their life-mission as modern farmers can not be exbeef and milk. I am often asked what I pected from an institution that is namthey eat it" In company with several and the farmers' boys can be achieved unless you have plenty of it, for if million dollars for a canal of doubtful a sop to politicians, should not make the plea of poverty when a few thoustate will have to get along as best port at the hands of the legislature and sist on having a separate agricultural in the public schools, besides, as the farm boy requires to best fit him for

Feeding Hogs.

Whey, skim milk and buttermilk are of great value as part of the ration for fattening swine. There is practically no difference in the feeding value of skim milk and buttermilk when each is fed in prime condition. They produce rapid and economical gains and a fine quality of bacon. The av-Pigs will maintain their weight on

pasture without making any appreciable gain if a half ration of grain is This gain will be utilized entirely in increasing weight. The best pasture plant for pigs is alfalfa where it will grow, while red clover, white clover, bluegrass and rape are good pasture in about the order named

A pasture to be satisfactory for swine must be short and tender. Experiments show that an acre of other pasture is equivalent to 2,600 pounds of grain when fed the pigs.-Blooded Stock.

The Movement For Cotton. Never before in the history of any farm interest has any government put forth such efforts to protect and support an industry as is now seen in the work done in behalf of cotton on the part of the United States department of agriculture. Cotton diseases, insects and improvement of seed are being vigorously worked upon by investigators and demonstrators. satisfied with this, Secretary Wilson has instructed for the establishment of is always the signal for much affection diversification farms upon which to ate amusement, for she has been taught show the people a profitable way out to bow most seriously when her fathof an all-cotton system. The move- er's loyal subjects lift their hats in sa ment means much for the prosperity of lute. our agriculture. Texas is the chief beneficiary at this time, because she has been the only sufferer from the boll weevil, but in time the whole south will see the entire system of cot-

HERE AND THERE.

ton culture vastly improved.-Farm

and Ranch.

-Dairy farming offers protection against dry weather in a large meas-ure. The crops grown by dairymen can be selected for hardiness to such an extent that the flow of milk never fails.

-Beef cattle, when dehorned, may be shipped a great distance with possibility of them injuring one another reduced to a minimum. Owners of herds should bear this in mind when assorting calves for future market.

-Rice growers of Texas and Louisiana are making a fight against the discrimination shown foreign rice over the southern product in northern markets, especially the great brewing centers. preceding year.

The fiscal year 1900 was the banner -Raise the best grade of sweet po-

tatoes and secure the highest market

name only is worse than tough meat or stale bread. -Possibilities for the growing bounded. Texas alone has 8,248,358 peach trees, is planting at the rate

greatest state in the Union in the number of trees.

—It is estimated that there are six will be the greatest ever had in the ex-

as growth beings. In any case an abundant supply of lime, potash and phosphoric acid must be furnished. All worn cotton soils in the upland region are deficient in lime. Without this no clover succeed. Potash is best sup-



REAL ROYAL HOUSEKEEPER.

German Emperor's Daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, Is Taught to Be Practical.

If there were such things as monarchical failures with the consequences attending financial failures, and if such disaster meant the giving up of luxury and getting back to primitive economics, as it does with unfortunate men of business, and if such a disaster should strike the ruling house in Germany, the only daughter of this house, the Princess Louise, would be perfectly competent to enter a kitchen and become a typical German housewife. Such has been her training under her

careful mother, the German empress, and her father, who once said that it was more important for a woman to know how to bake a pancake than to be able to discuss constitutional law. The Princess Victoria Louise, as the only daughter in a large family, has

been as much in danger of being petted family of brothers in any German household. The kaiser, however, is a stern disciplinarian, and the empress believes in teaching household arts to The empress herself is famous hroughout Germany as a cook, and the

little princess is learning her lessons before the emperor unless it has been prepared under the supervision of the arefully and thoroughly domesticated wife. It is proposed that the princess shall be just another such woman as her mother.

Like millions of little girls of he age, the princess is just emerging from the doll and dollhouse stage of her career, which numbers 11 years. Now he empress thinks the time has come to fit the girl for real household duties and a miniature kitchen erected at Potsdam is the result.

The room in which the princes



PRINCESS VICTORIA LOUISE. (Only Daughter of the German Emperor and Empress.)

the German heart is just off the great palace kitchen presided over by "Ober-The Chicago Tribune claims that her kitchen is a model on a reduced scale of the court kitchen. It is equipped with a tiny range of its own, with sinks and racks of utensils, barrels boxes and chests, just as one finds them in a typical, well ordered German housewife's establishment. The princess will spend two hours in the kitchen each afternoon with the faithful Huebner at her elbows showing the art of the simpler processes of baking and

cooking generally. The princess has warned her father and mother that presently she intends and sweet to everybody, and it shows to surprise them with something of her own making, and epoch making will be the day when she "tries it on" her

fond parents and brothers. Princess Victoria Louise is a blonde and has blue eyes-a typical German girl-and looks like her father. gives promise of being tall and of attractive, slender figure. She is always tastefully dressed, usually in when she is seen in public, and her appearance in Unter den Linden, driving with her mother or her governess

As she is the only girl in so big and so affectionate a family, and is besides the youngest of the kaiser's seven children, Princess Victoria Louise Adelaide Mathilde Charlotte-to give her the full benefit of fier name-would be badly spoiled if it were not for her father's stern supervision. Even as it is, she is an uncommonly lively and head-strong little miss, and time and again has made things uncomfortable for palace servants whose duty it is to keep her under restraint and never let her out of their sight for a second, day or night.

EXPORT RECORD BROKEN. Shipment of Domestic Manufactures

Shows Heavy Increase-New

Record Looked For.

The exports of domestic manufacture in February, 1904, were greater in value than they have ever been in that month, and the value of the domestic manufac tures exported in the eight months of the fiscal year was also in excess of the corresponding eight months of any

price, and in addition feel assured that your customers will be satisfied. A stringy sweet potato which is sweet in These are the estimates of the bureau of statistics of the department of our exports for the last eight mo In the eight months ending with February, 1900, the United States exported \$268,000,000 worth of domestic manufactures and in the last eight months predicts that the record for the year

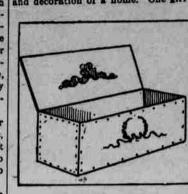
Divorces Are Bare in Canada.

In Ontario, Quebec, Manitoba and the erritories divorces can be obtained only by an act of the parliament of Canada. tured. In the other provinces they may e obtained in the courts, and during the same period Nova Scotia has granted 32 New Brunswick 73, British Columbia It should be skimmed out just be 47 and Prince Edward Island none.

A FAD WORTHY OF PRAISE The Dowry Chest, Filled with Many

Useful Things, a New Idea for Engaged Girls. Quite the newest idea for engage girls is the wedding chest, says a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and even girls who are not engaged are the secret possessors of this sentimental and, at the same time, sensible article The wedding chest may be a fine new trunk, of the latest style, or it may be a plain wooden affair, prettily covered

and lined with flowered chintz. The idea is to fill the chest with pret y things to wear, or for the furnishing and decoration of a home. One girl is



A DOWBY CHEST

filling hers with dainty ciothing, which as if she were growing up in a large she is making herself; another is buy- trolled in time, but there are many ing ornaments and nicknacks from time to time, and filling her chest with once, and they must be if we would them. Not only things to wear, such as gloves, lingerie and dainty hosiery, but pieces of lace, tapestry squares for cov-ering sofa pillows, handsome table cov-them, for some of the early spring flowers, are receiving the attention of a connie Scotch maiden.

Another is making a fine collection of table linen—napkins, mats, center-pieces and so on. Pretty bits of china for its associations, has already disapand bric-s-brac go in the chest of another maiden.

Thus the girls are slowly collecting retty things, and saving them for use n their homes. As a rule, their friends now of the chests, and take pleasure in helping to fill them, although some of the girls like to feel that everything was bought with their own money.

What a Mother Can Do to Make Her Children Attractive in the Highest Sense.

Every mother is the best beauty-doctor to her own child. We have met mothers who spent a great deal of time beautifying their children's garments, to the detriment of what is real beautifying-the beautifying of the soulforgetting that "the eyes are the win-dows of the soul," and beauty is as beauty does. It is as natural for a little child to wish to be beautiful as it is for a flow-

er to turn to the sun. Watch your wee

daughter some time, when she is unconscious of your presence, before a mirror. See how she turns this way and that, smooths out a crease, or pats a ribbon, all the while smiling at the reflection, as she stands there, and finally turning away with the smile lingering in her eyes and at the corners of her mouth—for she has learned that a smiling face is more beautiful that one that frowns. And your boy Have you ever watched him unobserved as he adjusts his collar and tie before the mirror? At first there are grimaces reflected in the glass, for the little lad them over the second year. If we had the erage of many experiments shows that ary just as high and mighty as his 20 at times to adjust the refractory collar plenty of barn room would prefer to plenty of barn room would prefer to 475 pounds of skim milk are equal in lettered title—"chief court kitchen button. But when it is adjusted and lettered title—"chief court kitchen button. But when it is adjusted and the collar and the are in place, watch feeding value to 100 pounds of corn master"—would indicate. Huebner is the collar and tie are in place, watch your boy straighten and throw back his head fearlessly, as though he felt it a fine thing to turn and face the world with shoulders back and face erect "I want to be beautiful like mamma," cried a seven-year-old girl in our hear-

"And what makes your mother beautiful-her fine clothes?" we asked, as our eyes wandered to the perfectlygowned young mother in the next

room. "Why, no. She looks just as nice in her old dress as she does in her new one. It's cause she's always so kind right in her face," was the answer. The little maid had put the matter in a nutshell. Teach your children that beautiful thoughts and beautiful deeds stand for the highest and best in the art of real beautifying, remembering

cept, and that children are apt imitaors.-Dew Drops. POTTERY AND PORCELAIN.

always that example is better than pre-

Russian Product of Which Little Is Seen Outside of Russia-Samples in This Country.

Very little is known in this country of Russian pottery. In St. Petersburg there there may be in a locality. Above all. is a royal porcelain manufactory where exceedingly fine and artistic ware is produced, though it is almost impossible to bring samples out of that country. which accounts for its great scarcity in end, of course. Perhaps the worst Europe and America, says the China, Glass and Pottery Review. The pottery is a bold, semi-barbaric character, with arabesque decorations, consisting of heads of animals in relief, etc. The industry is carried on rather sparingly, and, aside from this royal porcelain plant, there is but little attention given

to the production of ceramic wares. In the Pennsylvania museum, of which Edwin Atlee Barber is curator, can be seen a case of decorated Russian pottery, which was originally exhibited at the centennial in 1876. This pottery is of a buff or orange colored clay, and the decorations are in relief and highly olored. The pieces are in the shape of coffee pots, vases, plaques, etc. Another variety is decorated with convenionalized animals, painted in enameled colors. There is also in this museum a single piece of fine porcelain, artistically decorated, consisting of a cup and saucer, the product of one of the modern Russian potteries.

Slid Down Like a Lady. Miss Marjorie, strong in the dignity

f young womanhood, was entertaining callers one evening when her little ascallers one evening when her little as-ter came down the stairway in a noisy to a rather tall man with grayish hair manner. "Frances," said the annoyed and a brilliant war record. Let's go elder sister to the delinquent, "you and see if we can't find some punch."

came downstairs so that you could be —Chicago Record-Herald. heard all over the house. Now, go back and come down properly. Frances retired, and in a few minute reentered the parlor. "Did you hear me come downstairs that time, Marjorie?" asked the little girl, anxion "No, dear; this time you came down like a lady." "Yes'm," explained "Yes'm," explained Frances, exhibiting satisfaction at having outwitted her mentor, "this time I slid down the banisters."

A Hint for the Cook. A cucumber sliced into tomato soup while boiling will add a delicious flavor. It should be akimmed out just before

THEY SHOULD BE SAVED FROM WANTON DESTRUCTION.

open outward instead of inward, says the Plucking of Them—Should Be Left to Live Out Their Lives.

There are tens of thousands of people who love wild flowers well enough to pick them; there seem to be few indeed who love them so well that they can leave them on their stalks. Yet those few are the real lovers of flowers; they do not demand the death of the objects of their love, but let the flowers live out their sunny lives. They seek to share their pleasure, not only with their fellows of today, but with millions yet unborn, whose only flowers must be the direct descendants of those which have been left were stalks. The love which the same day it began to snow, and it kept on snowing until the ground was covered a foot deep. Then the wind blew and piled the snow in drifts.

After which it began to rain.

The rain later turned to sleet and the marcury sank 20 degrees.

And the next morning the neighbors were astonished beyond measure at the sight of a frenzied man with his head thrust out of a second story front window of that house, gesticulating wildly to a boy on the side walk and begging him for heaven's stake to go and call the fire department and have the ice and snow blasted away from his doors so he could open them and get out of the house!

Exhausted the Font. descendants of those which have been left upon their stalks. The love which

left upon their stalks. The love which prompts some people to gather armfuls of wild flowers is often of a selfish nature; at best it is a thoughtless love, having no regard for the future.

Of course, the destruction of our wild flowers is due to many causes, and some of these the building of towns and the cultivation of farms, for example, are not to be controlled. Others, like excessive lumbering operations, may be controlled in time, but there are many causes which may be checked almost at once, and they must be if we would save from extermination some of our most highly-valued plants. And this is the very time to lay plans for checking them, for some of the early spring flowers are amongst those most badly in need ers are amongst those most badly in need of protection. The Mayflower, or Trailing Arbutus, for example, lovable not peared from many localities in which at one time it was common, and is rapidly growing scarce in many other places. This decrease is due largely to the gathering of enormous quantities for sale. The gathering of rare or uncommon wild flowers should be stopped by law. It has been stopped in some of the European countries, but some of them waited until it was almost too late. Until THE BEST BEAUTY DOCTOR such a law can be framed and put in force, property owners could do much good by posting notices forbidding trespassing—trespassing for the purpose of gathering rare wild flowers, at

> Another serious menace to the existence of the wild flowers is the excessive picking by school children.



DESTRUCTION BY SCHOOL CHIL-DREN.

Not for worlds would I suggest that children should not be allowed to pick wild flowers; it is in the hope that children may forever have the delight of picking them, that this article is written. But they should be taught that each wild flowers is a living, precious thing, and that to destroy it thoughtlessiy is a great mistake. The teachers throughout the country could make themselves a power for good in this matter, as they do in so many others, by teaching the children moderation in the plucking of flowers. Instead of allowing them to go into the woods and bring back wilted sheaves of miscellaneous blossoms in their hot hands, why not send them to definite places for limited numbers of particular flowers which are known to grow there, giving them simple instructions for keeping the flowers fresh until they return? The flowers would then be in a good condition for study, and when they finally died, there would be a feeling that they had done some good. How many millions of flowers. I wonder, are every year thrown away at the roadside before the children reach home or school, or are cast on the ash heap as "rubbish," with never a word to suggest to the children that

it would have been far better to have left them in the woods. The rarer the flower, of course, the more danger there is that it will disappear. The children may pluck thousands of the commone flowers without doing much apparent harm, but one little band may unthinkingly exterminate the only colony of Ladies' Slippers or Fringed Gentlans they should be instructed to be careful of the roots of the plants; the latter may survive the picking of the blossoms, but when the roots are tern up, there is an root destroyers are those who collect the roots for medicinal purposes. They gather such plants as Bloodroot and Solomon's Seal, and many others, and they should be prevented from doing this, because these plants may be easily cultivated on a commercial scale, as similar plants are grown for this purpose in Eu-

In many places there have been organized societies for the protection of native plants, and these are doing for the wild flowers pretty much what the Audubon societies are doing for the birds. All such societies are more or less beneficial, as they at least call people's attention to what it is desirable to do, and most people want to do what is desirable if their attention is called to it and if it is not ERNEST HAROLD BAYNES.

Her Fortune.

"Colonel," said the beautiful grass widow as she placed her hand in his, can you read palms?" "Well, yes, some," he replied, with wonderful self-control. "Let's see. Um! The lines in your palm indicate

A Good Sign. "Yes, we're going to be married."
"Have you proposed?"

"Then how do you know she'll have

save money instead of buying flowers and theater tickets."—Chicago Post. A Chance for Happiness. Don't you think that marriage is

"Oh, yes, but I doubt if either

them has enough to find it out."-

mistake?"

are Were Obstacles to the Free

Movement of Doors That Opened Cutward.

HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT

Exhausted the Font.

A Nurseryman's Experience.

A Nurseryman's Experience.

Tariton, Tenn., April 18th.—Mr. E. J.
Morton, proprietor of the Tariton
Nurseries, has given for publication some
of his experiences, which, no doubt, will
interest a great many people who are trying to overcome similar difficulties. Among
other things he says:

"I will answer all inquirers who enclose
a stamp for reply and will be pleased to
tell them just how I cured myself of a
serious case of Kidney Urinary and Bladder trouble which had tortured me for
over three years. I had a fearful burning
sensation when urinating and was in very
bad shape till I commenced to use a medicine called Dodd's Kidney Pills.

"In a very short time I found I was
getting better and I kept on till I was
completely cured. Every symptom of my
old trouble is gone and besides being cured

completely cured. Every symptom of my old trouble is gone and, besides being cured of this particular trouble, my general health is better than it has been for years. I feel like a new man and am ready at all times to testify to the wonderful curing powers of Dodd's Kidney Pills." Something Like a Waiter. Stranger (to hotel proprietor)—Have you a vacancy among your waiters?
Hotel Proprietor—Well, I don't know. I suppose I might make a place for a man of fine address like you. Have you ever and any experience in waiting?

"Well, I should say so. I waited 13 years to marry a girl, and last week she married another fellow."—Stray Stories.

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